and electric blue silks trimmed with pearls

brocaded in front and plain back, were her last

all the dresses, and, extraordinary for ladies

applauded gently after each exhibition.

in marble.

In two or three minutes she exchanged this for a tea gown. She called it the Vivien tea gown. It was of a deep myrtle green, with white surab front and puffed sleeves. In contrast to this her next dress was a plain, common-sense dress of black, trimmed with old-gold brocade, which she had had made at Miss Frances Willard's request, to show the ladies at the W. C. T. U. Convention last year. It cost, she said, \$13 for material and \$12 for make ing, or in all \$25. She exhibited in this dress a used as a substitute for a bustle. She called the reed "a concession," and she crushed the concession with great glee.

Two evening dresses, one of light sage green and dead pink silk, trimmed with point lace brocade, and the other of crushed strawberry

exhibits. The audience seemed to admire

Before the fatal moment for the men to with-draw arrived, Mrs. Miller revealed one of the reasons for her easy, graceful attitudes and walk. "I wear," she said, "a flat-soled shoe, with but slight heels. Perhaps there are few ladies here who would confess to such a thing, but I own I wear a No. 5 shoe." Then she drew herself up and remarked in severe tone: "The gentlemen present will now withdraw and the doors will be shut. The rest of the proceedings will be strictly secret." The dozen luckless beings wearing unreformed trousers slunk out, the doors wer THE secret session was attended by three reporters for THE DISPATCH. To reassure Mrs. Miller and her auditors, let it be said that these spies were of the fair sex. They all agree that absolutely nothing occurred worth mentioning. From official sources it is learned that the reformed garments were exhibited, appropriately and accurately placed. A rumor also is abroad that a bad, bold man was removed from the

lecture was a big success. HEPBURN JOHNS.

celestial region known as "the flies" at the

beginning of the secret session. Anyhow,

LAZARETTO IMMIGRANTS.

ret session and all, Mrs. Jenness Miller'

Philadelphia Wants to Know What We Will Do With Them.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.1 WASHINGTON, September 5.—Collector Cooper, of Philadelphia, has written to the Treasury Department asking for instruction in sury Department asking for instruction in regard to the disposition of immigrants who are detained at the lazaretto by sickness. Under the law an immigrant who is sick is sent to this place, and in most cases is detained until after the departure of the vessel in which he arrived. In such cases difficulty has arisen in regard to the return of immigrants whose enregard to the return of immigrants whose entrance into the country is prohibited by the immigration laws, which provide that such persons shall be returned by the vessel in which they sailed. The Collector desires to know whether vessels of the same line in which prohibited immigrants have arrived may be stopped at the lazaretto to take up those of them who are sick, or if, when well, they may be brought to the city by rail, the proprietors of the line giving bond for their return to their own country if they be found to be of the prohibited class,

Certain vessel owners have offered to give such bond, but the Collector was in doubt as the legality of the action.

AN EXTRA SESSION.

The Probabilities Are That the President Will Issue a Call.

ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, September 5.—The Presiden expects to return to Washington Saturday, in season to hold the first Cabinet meeting of several weeks, and it is possible that at that meeting the question of the extra session will be finally settled. The weight of opinion is in favor of the theory that an extra session will be called, though it is asserted that the President has never been fully convinced of the wisdom of the step. The fact of his preparing his mes-sage at this time appears to be convincing to most of the politicians that he has yielded to the opinion of Republican Congressmen who desire the extra session that a month or two of the regular session may not be consumed by

the work of organization.

On Monday the President will go to Balti

THE PRESIDENT'S RETORT. Cleveland Was Allowed to Serve Out His

Term, Though a Democrat. PRPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR.

INDIANAPOLIS. September 5 .- During the ceremonies incident to the recent corner stone laying here, Warren G. Sayre, ex-Speaker of the House, suggested to President Harrison: "We want a new postmaster at Wabash." "For what reason?" demanded the President. "The what reason?" demanded the Fresident, "The incumbent is a Democrat." was the reply. "That can hardly be considered a sufficient cause for a change," continued the President. "Well, sir," retorted Sayre, "when we were beating about the woods looking for votes, if I remember correctly, the principal reason we urged for turning Mr. Cleveland out of office was that he was a Democrat."

The President was puzzled for an instant, but he returned to the charge. "That may be," he remarked, "but if I remember correctly Mr. Cleveland was permitted to serve out his term, and I guess that is about the privilege we

shall have to grant your postmaste A FLAG FOR FT. M'HENRY.

A Duplicate of the Historic Banner to be Made by Baltimore Ladies.

BALTIMORE, September 5.-The grand children and great-grandchildren of the women who, in 1814, made the flag that floated over Fort McHenry and inspired the composer of "The Star Spangled Banner," are now engaged making a duplicate of the flag. The Baltimore women are angry at Eben Appleton for not loaning the old flag to Baltimore for the celeptation, and when his final refusal was received they determined to make a "Star Spangled Banner" of their own, which will be raised on Fort McHenry during the sham bombardment on Friday night, September 13.

Where Jurymen Abound.

From the Public Ledger.1 In one of the counties of Georgia, it is said, there is a town of 1,600 inhabitants of whom less than a score are subscribers to any news paper. The Cronin jury may yet have to be ported from there if the counsel for the de-

fense are to be suited. An Unreliable Rumor,

From the Philadelphia Pressl Complaint is made to the authorities of Chicago that some of the citizens of the place use too much water. Such a thing never happened in Chicago before, and the chances are that the

PARAGRAPHIC PLEASANTRY.

Merchant Traveller: The greatest of all poetry is a girl's first love letter. AUSTIN Statesman: A gross liar is one who ells 12 lies per day for 12 days. Boston Herald: Burns, the leader of the London strikers, is quite naturally suspected of naking incendiary speeches to his followers. BALTIMORE American: John Grass, the famous Sioux chief, is ill from the heat. This

eated Grass is probably suffering from hav fever. BALTIMORE American: Mr. Moody will establish a theological school in Chicago. But that city needs religion more than it does heclogy.

ATCHISON Globe: The woman who takes three hours to dress for a party may be vain, but she will never wear short hair or try to act like a man. SOMERVILLE Journal: It costs less to go to

see a doctor than it does to have him come to see you, but the apothecary man always gots there just the same.

LAWRENCE American: Claus Spreckels wants to build houses of sugar. If an apartent building of this material is erected we are willing to take a sweet of rooms.

WASHINGTON Capital: Do you notice the long, leering grin which divides the upper from the lower shell of the oyster? That is in apfrom 2 minutes 30 seconds to 2 minutes 50 sec- preciation of the annual R joke.

A THRIVING SUBURR.

The Braddock of To-Day Contrasted With the Battlefield of 1755-The Hamlet of 1876 Now a Populous Town - Facts About the Great Edgar Thomson Steel IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.

Prior to the year 1872 where the thriving young city of Braddock now stands, was Braddock's Field, a historic spot, where George Washington won the laurels that placed him before the American colonies as one fitted to lead in the enterprise of founding a new Republic. Though historic ground, Braddock's field continued for 130 years to be nothing more than a good place for farming and gathering arrow-heads and other relics of colonial times. In the year 1872 the Carnegie Brothers re-

solved to erect an establishment for the manufacture of steel rails on this historic site, and the first ground was broken for the Edgar Thomson Steel Works in the winter of 1872-8. the first ground was broken for the Edgar Thomson Steel Works in the winter of 18723. The enterprise started out with two converters for the making of steel rails, and the idea of making the steel from the crude ore was altogether foreign to the aim of the projectors. The plan at first was to produce the iron at Lucy or other furnaces, or purchase, and there was then little thought of furnaces at Braddock. When the steel rail mill was once under full headway the panic of 1873, which biasted many a promising enterprise, came along, and the Edgar Thomson Works continued in a condition of suspended animation from that time until 1876, the anniversary of American Independence.

The Steel Rails. two additional furnaces were built, and for the past two or three years seven furnaces have been supplying materials for steel rail manufacture. There are now in process of construction two new furnaces of the largest size and with all the latest improvements, which are intended to eclipse everything in the past. Their capacity will be 116 tons of metal daily.

The New Furnaces under headway will cost not less than \$500,000,

including stores, engines, etc. . The height will be 90 feet, which is 10 feet more than the old furnaces, and 22 feet bosh, which is an addition of 2 feet to the old. There are now in operation three ten-ton converters in the rail mill, and a fourth will be in operation in a short time. The average quantity of steel rails turned out daily by the Edgar Thomson works is over 1,000 tons, and 1,100 tons have been reached. Beside this large quantities of steel slabs have been furnished to Homestead and other works. This output, it is expected, will be increased 33 per cent when the new furnaces are completed. Orders are out for five new linings for furnaces, new and old, which will require over 3,000,000 fire brick.

Thomson works at this time is not less 3,300. There are upwardsof 250 engaged in brick and stonemason work. It requires the handling of 5,000 tons of material to produce the 1,000 tons of steel rails turned out daily. In all 575 carloads of material are handled daily, and if natural gas had not come to the rescue of the concern this quantity would be greatly in-

With the advantage arising from improved mathinery and natural gas, the Braddock Steel Works is enabled to do a work which would require 10,000 men at least, if old methods were followed. A wag of a workman said recently: "If the improvements of machinery keep on at the same pace the next decade as they have done the last, there will be no more need for anything in making steel rails but natural gas and policemen." It is ascertained that there are now from 20 to 25 policemen on constant duty at the Edgar Thomson works.

New Fields for Skilled Machinists

With improved machinery, the principal call for skill is in understanding the workings of the machines so as to keep them in good run-ning order. In this line new fields are opening constantly for skillful mechan-

equal in capacity to that at Braddock. One is at Barrow-in-Furness, in the North of England, where there are eight ten-ton converters, and the other is in Russia under the control of Krupp, the gunmaker. The Edgar Thomson

produces much larger results than either in proportion to the number of furnaces and men

A Hive of Industry. greater changes than prophecy foretells. "The wilderness and solitary place are made glad" by the development of great industries.

Braddock is now a thriving town of more than 15 000 the behaviors with absolute schools. than 15,000 inhabitants, with churches, schools, a great library and all the appliances of modern civilization. This has been accomplished in the main since the centennial year. J. H. Y.

THE POPE'S FAVORITE.

Rt. Rev. D. J. O'Connell Will Attend the

BALTIMORE, September 5.-The Right Rev. D. J. O'Connell, rector of the American College in Rome, will accompany the Papal delegates to the centennial celebration of the es-tablishment of a hierarchy in the United States, which will be held in this city in November. Monseignor O'Connell is well known here. He was secretary of the Plenary Counsere. He was secretary of the Pienary Council, which was held in this city in 4884. About six months ago he was selected by the prelates of Baltimore province to succeed the Right Rev. John L. Kean, the rector of the Catholic University as bishop of Richmond.

The Pope would not approve the selection, it is said, because he desired Monseignor O'Connell to remain in Rome. The young monseignor is highly regarded by the Pope.

Agnin on Deck.

From the Chicago News. The story that Mr. Blaine is about to retire from the Cabinet has got back from its vacation and is once more hard at work. It seems to have been much refreshed by its brief rest.

From the Philadelphia Times. The son of a Southern Congressman who killed a baseball umpire must have thought the unfortunate man was a returning board.

THE LYRIC MUSE.

Came holy Orpheus with his songs And turned men's hearts from bestial loves, From brutal force and savage wrongs; Came Amphion, too, and on his lyre Made such sweet music all the day That rocks, instinct with warm desire Pursued him in his glorious way.

Hers was the wisdom that of yore Taught man the rights of fellow Taught him to worship God the more And to revere love's holy ban; Hers was the hand that jotted down The laws correcting divers wrongs— And so came honor and renown To bards and to their noble songs,

old Homer sung unto the lyre, Tyrizus, too, in ancient days Still, warmed by their immortal fire, How doth our patriot spirit biaze! The oracle, when questioned, sings— So we our way in life are taught; In verse we soothe the pride of kings, in verse the drama has been wrough

I love the lyric muse!
Be not assumed, O noble friend,
In honest gratitude to pay
Thyhomage to the gods that send
This boon to charm all ill away.
With solemn tenderness revere
This voiceful glory as a shrine
Wherein the quickness heart may

-Eugene Field in Chicago Net

GOSSIP OF THE METROPOLIS.

His Presentiment Was Verified.

NEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS.

-A peacock worth \$300,000 died recently NEW YORK, September 5.—Ten days ago James B. Tomsey, a Brooklyn bank clerk, 48 -Three sisters named Cuvelier have com-

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

mitted suicide at Vesinex, on account of losses in betting. rears old, got the idea that he was about to die. He was in excellent health. His circumstances were good. His mind was perfectly sound. Nevertheless no amount of persuasion on the part of his five children and his friends could -Mrs. G. F. Neggesmith, wife of a Har

lem, N. Y., policeman, has 14 living children, and is but 42 years old. -A. M. Britten, of Bancroft, Mich., is alter his conviction that he would die in a few days. He made his will and gave his children the owner of a pear tree which is now ripening its second crop for this season.

some parting advice. He went to an under-taker's rooms, selected a coffin, had it set aside for him and paid for it. He described to the A judge down in Tennessee has instructed his grand jury "to indict all persons who pub-licly express infidel sentiments. -The fashion of women wearing the sin-

gle everlass has been started in London. It is chiefly affected by theatrical people. —A genuine Stradivarius violin 168 years

old is in possession of Thomas Williams (colored), of Chestertown, Md. Its value is \$3,000. -A London journal states shirts of chain armor, which cost about £100, are now worn by more than one distinguished person on

-Out of 246 men passing along Main street in Cincinnati on a recent afternoon, 210 and lost one or more of the hind buttons off

-M. de Freyeinet has issued a commission to inquire into the feasibleness of employ-ing swallows to carry war messages, in lieu of

ing swallows to carrier pigeons. -There are altogether about 17,000 Arabs n this country, and not 10 per cent of them have a settled home or any other means of sup-port than peddling.

-The six hours which make the working day of the British civil service will be extended o seven if the recommendation of the Royal commission is adopted. -There are over 600 one-armed men in

he State of New York, and not over 20 of ther were crippled in the war. The railroads and sawmills are responsible for the rest. -A Pasadena (Cal.) letter carrier uses a bicycle to make his rounds while gathering up

the mail from the boxes. The other day he went over his circuit, il miles, in an hour and a half. -One hundred and thirty thousand perions sleep in the New York station houses

during a year. The larger number of them were, in previous years, men; now the majority are women. -The motto of a successful retail mer-

shant in Cincinnati has always been: "Never deceive a customer." And yet a woman is suing him for selling her a cotton table cloth for all lines. -The King of the Belgians has invested

over \$3,000,000 of his private fortune in the Congo country during the past 11 years. This is why he wants to visit the region and ascertain how the development of it is progressing. -Two violins formerly belonging to Alard have recently been sold, a Stradivarius for £2,000 and a Stainer for £280. A third vio-lin by Quarnerius, the one Alard generally played on, was left by will to the Paris Con-

-It was a Boston school boy who thus told the story of the first inauguration: "The oath of office was administered to President Washington on the balcony of Federal Hall by Robert R. Livingston, Chanticleer of the State of New York." -For every trunk carried 500 miles by

rail in the United States, one is smashed to the extent of \$8. There has been no improvement in the matter of handling baggage from the time the first trunk was unhinged and split from top to bottom. -Miss Anderson, of Chicago, and Mr. Charles Seiler were married on Pike's Peak, at

an altitude of 15,000 feet above the sea level, a few days ago. A road wagon and four horses hauled the wedding party to the summit, where the ceremony took place. -The Goethehaus at Frankfort-on-the Main being in danger of injury by the erection

of a factory at the back of it, the Society of the Freie Hochstift purchased the ground for 75,900 marks, and the Town Council unani-mously agreed to make up the sum themselves. -A 13-pound colored baby lately born in Rome, Ga., has been named Benjamin Harrison Huggins. A relative of the Huggins family

formed the President of these facts, and re-ceived a letter from the Executive Mansion expressing the President's best wishes for the welfare of his namesake. -An Arizona paper says that tor's Well, Santa Rosa, the shells of 17-year locusts were brought up from a depth of 763 feet, to which depth the piping extends. It says: "There was quite a quantity of them.

The entire shell was perfect; also the limbs and -The Marquis Carlo Ginari, of Florence. has bought the island of Monte Cristo, so cele

brated in Dumas great novel as the source where Edmund Dantes got his treasure. The noble Marquis will build a palace upon the island and endeavor to keep up the grand tra-ditions of its former legendary owner. -During a recent fire at Dansville, Mich., Miss Orric Heald worked bard in re-

moving property from a burning store, carried out a show case full of valuable goods which two men could not remove, ran up a ladder and put out the fire on the roof of her father's house, and then saved the barn. Her tremen-dous exertions, however, were too much for her, and she is now seriously ill. Miss Heald is but 19 years old and decidedly good looking.

-Two men who were examining an old and long since abandoned coal bank near Bell-view, Pa., last week, were thoroughly frightened at what they presumed to be robbers or ghosts. The prospectors were groping their way into the black depths of the old mine when suddenly there was a commotion within. Ghostly forms scurried past them, and retreated into the darkness. Without waiting to investigate further they made a hasty retreat, thinking they had stirred up a nest of wild animals or robbers or phantoms. The owner of the mine robbers or phantoms. The owner of the mine explains the mystery in this way: He says his sheep are in the habit of going into the mi seek a cool ratreat from the hot weather flies, and that it was no doubt some Southdowns that frightened the miners.

FUNNY MEN'S FANCIES

Voice-Catching anything?

"Diamonds are hire," the manager renarked as his new star tripped on the stage remendent in leased Jeweis. -Jeweler's Weekly. Proof Positive .- "Did you scribble that "Me?" said Tommy, contemptuously; "do you think I'd use chalk on a fence when I own a

knifeP'-Puck. Kıssable Girl (suddenly)-Take care,

some one will see you! Goodlooking but Bashful Beau—What am I do Kissable Girl (scornfully)-Nothing .- Once a

earned to punch in the presence of the passin law .- Washington Capital. Mr. Bouttown-Your new tank drama

does not appear to be drawing very well.

Manager (gloomily)—No: weather's too hot.

Mr. Bouttown—I think it would be a go if you'd put the tank in front of the stage and allow the audience to sit in it. - New York Weekly.

dear fellow, this is what I call a very pretty sub-urb. Here you can get any kind of a house you want for \$4,000 up. Browne-Glad to hear it. Most of the houses I have seen in other suburbs have been \$4,000 down.

"Yes," said Mrs. Crown, "but by that time there won't be any neighborhood here. "Then, my dear, you have really made up

your mind to marry a widower?" "Certainty."
"And does he never talk to you about his first

Woman's Rule.-He was lecturing on

of water to fall drop by drop on a rock, and in five years it has worn a hole seven inches deep in solid stone. He could have made the same hole in 15 minutes with a chisel and hammer.

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

DAILY DISPATCH, One Year DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter. DAILY DISPATCH, One Month . SUNDAY DISPATCH, One Year ...

WEERLY DISPATCH, One Year THE DAILY DISPATCH is delivered by carriers at the cents per week, or including Sunday edition, at

PITTSBURG, FRIDAY, SEP. 6, 1889.

AN AID TO MURDER. Again a murder has occurred in the Hill district-a murder exhibiting senseless and cowardly depravity in the man who did the deed. As in a similar bloody tragedy which was enacted on the Hill a few months ago, the murderer is a colored man, the vic-

tim is his wife, and the only motive visible insane jealousy. There is little more to be said about this terrible event than a murder usually calls for. It is a painful reflection that our boasted civilization, with all its humanizing and religious agencies, still remains powerless to curb the bloodthirsty passions of men. But from this case, at least, the inference may be drawn that there are far too many men in this community who are accustomed to carry firearms, and that the habit is not reprehended and suppressed as it should be by law-abiding citizens. Ex-Policeman Bageley, who lives in the house where the murder was committed, says that he saw Smith, the alleged murderer in this case, loading his pistol on the afternoon before the crime took place, and thought seriously enough of the sight to warn his (Bageley's) wife to lock her door. He said he thought Smith might get to shooting in the night. If he so thought it would have been better for him to have had Smith arrested there and then. It is very unlikely that Smith had a permit to carry arms, and the mere fact of his having a pistol about him, would

have been cause enough for his lodgement Of course the murder might have happened sooner or later if Smith had been arrested on such a charge. But there would not be such a continuous procession of unprovoked murders in this city if the law against carrying lethal weapons were more systematicalty enforced, not only by the police but by the public at large.

WHERE IT WILL DO THE MOST GOOD The petition which ten thousand brakemen recently addressed to the Inter-State Commerce Commission asking for the .comlers on freight cars, receives a general inlorsement from the press of the country. one. The daily sacrifice of life from the neof which the public has a clear idea. Nevertheless the petition itself and the approval of it by the press reveals the general ignorance of the jurisdiction of the Intergives it any authority to order the use of the subject is one which belongs to Congres. she was born to adorn. It will be a splensional legislation. The regulation of the did thing for her, and it will be the grandhuman life on the railroad is one which has | stage. hitherto been left exclusively to the States. The railway brakesmen should certainly be advised to send their petition to the Legislature of every State, in order to put it

where it will do the most good.

A LESSON FROM THE PAST. It has been said by foreigners chiefly that America lives principally in the present, and has a great hankering to live a good deal into the future also. These critics mean to say that the American nation has not much of a past to go and come upon. The critics are a little right and a great deal wrong. The fact is, America has a past large enough in point of the lapse of years for all practical purposes, and in point of glory and grand national experience far greater than many,

indeed, most other countries have.

A good illustration of the past of this country, and especially that of the good old Keystone State of Pennsylvania, is to be zeen in the celebration of the founding of the Old Log College near Hartsville yesterday. It was not so much in honor of the log cabin in which good Mr. Tennent began the education of his sons and other men's sons for the Presbyterian ministry more Act." This is not news. What the Trithan a century and a half ago, as it was bune intended to say was that Mrs. Potter commemorative of the enlargement, if not will not appear on the American stage this ment during the Mexican War was the founds the absolute founding, of the Presbyterian season. Church in the United States. The cause of the celebration could hardly have been worthier, seeing the great benefits that that charch has brought to this country and the dignity and importance of the college of

Princeton, which sprang from the modest school cabin of Mr. Tennent. The President and the other statesmen of note who were present naturally dwelt in their speeches upon the remarkable results of so small a beginning. Perhaps it will be especially noticed, as it has been before, that President Harrison is lond of praising the quality of stendiastness in the Presbyterian church. It is a grand quality, though as Mr. Harrison says, hostile observers are wont to call it obstinacy some times. The church and the individual are to be congratulated when their steadfast-

ness cannot be mistaken for obstinacy.

Ex-President Legitime, of Havti, is speaking the epilogue of the dismal farce he has been playing with all his wonted bombastic gusto. In the rather un-presidental uniform of a napless silk hat and a shiny frock coat he said to a reporter in New York: "My people called me and I came, they deposed me and I left, not because I was compelled to, but to avoid further bloodshed. On Saturday I shall go to France, where I will remain a short time. I may return to Hayti as a private citizen, or I may go to Cienfuegas and establish myself in busi-

He did not leave Port-au-Prince because

he had to, it will be observed, but from a humane desire to prevent further effusion of blood. What a charitable, sweet-souled old ex-President the dusky Legitime is! But may not some independent reader of the multitudinous accounts of slaughter and unavailing contention in the wretched island ask Legitime why he did not leave the country three months ago when his chances of defeating his rival were all gone? If he returns to Hayti, as he threatens some day to do, it is to be hoped that he will keep or be kept by the authorities out of the President business. Hayti has had eaough of him. The population needs a rest, and after that a steady course of government by

WANTED-BURGLARS.

for a young republic.

the people, for the people. Presidents of the

Haytian variety are an expensive luxury

Until lately the "Rev." Hugh O. Pentecost has been chiefly notable for the cheap profanity of his sermons. The profane man is of course lacking in sense, but we hardly expected Mr. Pentecost to exhibit such abject asininity as he did in a discourse delivered in Newark, N. DARLY DISPATCH, including Sunday, 1 year, 10 00 J., last Sunday. The pet fallacy Mr. Pentecost trotted out on that occasion was the old one, that sin is a moral disease for 1 5 the results of which man is not responsible From this basis it was easy enough for him to argue that such things as human justice and law were unrighteous. No man should be punished for crime, any more than he should be punished for having scarlet fever or mumps, was the beautiful conclusion reached by the "Reverend" gentleman. Conscious, we presume, that such doctrine as this was hard for even such a congregation as he attracts to swallow, Mr. Pentecost backed it up with this benevolent

declaration: "If I knew a burglar was in my house at night I would go to him with a light, unarmed, and talk to him as I would to a friend whom I desired to help. If he then desired to take my goods I would make no protest, nor would I cause his arrest. I

would follow him to the door and invite him to call again." Perhaps some of Mr. Pentecost's friends will accept the invitation. We would advise them, however. , to tread lightly and keep the outward symptoms of their disease, the billy, the revolver and the crowbar, ready for emergencies. There is a great difference between preaching and practice sometimes; and we do not believe that Mr. Pentecost intends the gentle bur-

glar to take him at his word.

AMERICA'S GOOD LUCK Everything is going nicely for these United States this year. The harvest is generally reported to have been good; the Government is releasing enough money to make that useful article fairly plentiful for those who can get it, and there is no great political campaign to intoxicate the nation this fall. Now comes the crowning piece of good luck, Mrs. James Brown Potter has concluded not to make a tour of this country with Mr. Kyrle Bellew this season. This announcement completes the delight the nation felt when it learned that Mrs. Langtry was to wage warfare on the blarsted Britons for a year or so. It is safe to sav now that everything America undertakes this year will prosper. Secretary Blaine can quietly enjoy life while the Rush distributes its crew among the Canadian sealers in Behring Sea, and energetic New York

newspapers may insist on capturing a coaling pulsory use of automatic brakes and coup-Some days ago a correspondent of THE DISPATCH wrote asking w rhen was the best There is no doubt that the purpose set forth | time to plant trees, cucumbers, moon vines. in the petition is an extremely praiseworthy and a variety of other things. Under the circumstances we have no hesitation in tellcessity of using old-fashioned couplers in ing our correspondent to go ahead and plant making up freight trains exceeds anything everything and anything he has while America's lucky moon is full. The auspices could not be better. No "Antony and Cleopatra," Cora Potter and Kyrle Bellew for a whole year! It sounds almost too State Commerce Commission. There is not good to be true. But the report is authoria line in the law creating that body which tative. We trust that Mrs. Potter will soon recover her health and her senses suffiautomatic couplers. It is very doubtful if ciently to return to that station in life which

appliances for safety and protection of est step she has ever taken to elevate the LEARNED theories as to the beautiful and inevitable rules of supply and demand hardly apply to the window class situation where the demand for skilled men is always greater than the supply. A few clever heads at the other end of the string may ex-

plain things, however, and thus vindicate many labored theories. MISSISSIPPI ideas of restoring order among the colored people seem to be on a parallel with the accepted rule for making good Indians

practically confesses that he is powerless to prevent butchers from polluting Butchers' run with refuse. Allegheny Councils ought to act promptly in the premises. PRINCE VICTOR NAPOLEON refuses to

IF Health Officer Bradley, of Allegheny,

is correctly quoted in a cotemporary he

issue a manifesto. This gives rise to the hope he may soon be able to issue a few THE New York Tribune heads a news item, "Mrs. James Brown Potter Unable to

Some dim idea of eternity may be given by the proposition: When the Cronin jury is completed.

THE very latest news about the proposed purchase of our breweries by a British syndicate is that it is not even now proposed. Words are cheap, but Pittsburg beer is not -to British syndicates.

THOUGH the London strikers have won

the day, in all probability they will be docked. THE usual tales of money lost or stolen during a great show begin to appear. It is

harsh, but just, to say that people who can-

not take care of their money deserve to

REAL ICE RINK.

lose it.

San Francisco to Have One, Although It Seldom Freezes There. ISPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATOR. SAN FRANCISCO, September 5 -- Despite the fact that the weather is not cold epough in San Francisco to snow more than once in a dozen years, the city is to have an ice rink, and while flowers are blooming in front of the place there will soon be a building here where skaters may turn in on the glistening surface and try their skill at winter sport. The company has been formed to erect a rink in Central Park with a surface 225 by 70 feet, which will be fitted up in an elaborate manner with all necessary accom-

modations.

The ice will be formed by an artificial process, and kept in condition by the evaporation of prepared chemicals. This is an European idea, several rinks of the class on the continent

KAPPEL-M'CANCE. Miss Millie Kappel and Robert McCauce

Join Hands for Life. One of the pleasant events of the social sea son now being ushered in was the marriage at 5 P. M. last night of Miss Millie Kappel, sister of George Kappel, the music dealer, and Rebert I. McCance, manager for Contractors

Robert I. McCance, manager for Contractors Booth & Film.

The ceremony, which took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Dora Kappel, 602 Fifth avenue, was strictly private, none but the immediate friends of the two families being present. Rev. A. A. Mealy, of the Central Presbyterian Church, officiated. The bride and groom were dressed in traveling suits, and after a dinner served by Hagan, left at 8:15 for an eastern trip. On their return they will reside with the bride's mother for the present.

The presents given to the couple were numerous, and showed that their friends were many. The groom's present to the bride was a

The presents given to the couple were numerous, and showed that their friends were many. The groom's present to the bride was a pair of solitaire ear dropa. The employes of Booth & Film gave a magnificent silver service. Another costly present was a very complete set of ivory handled knives, forks, spoons, etc., from the Batchelors' Club, of which Mr. McCance was the first to seek the bonds of wedlock. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Film gave an elegant silver carving set, including a fish knife, etc. Mr. Booth's present was a beautiful onyx table. Mr. and Mrs. McCance gave a parlor set and Mr. George Kappel a dinner set. Another dinner set was also among the gifts.

A present that was greatly appreciated, as showing the esteem in which Mr. McCance was held by the employes of Booth & Film, was a basket of fruit from Antonio Abruzi, the Italian agent, who hires the laborers for Booth & Flinn.

A WATERMELON PARTY.

The Home of D. M. Watts Filled by a Part of Youths and Maidens.

A charming and novel watermelon party w

given last night at the home of D. M. Esq., of East Liberty. The gentlemen were obliged, according to the invitation, to wear fiannel shirts and the ladies were asked to don hannel shirts and the ladies were asked to don
the loose and breezy blouse.

The invitation cards that were sent the
favored ones, were elegant souvenirs of the
evening's entertainment. All around the
grounds locomotive headlights were placed,
about six feet apart, and these with about 500
Chinese lanterns, which hung in the trees and
on the bushes, gave the place a werrd, yet enchanting appearance. At 8 o'clock the first
carriage rolled up to the front entrance, followed closely for an hour by carriages bringing

carriage rolled up to the front entrance, followed closely for an hour by carriages bringing guests from every part of East Liberty.

The first part of the evening was spent by the gentlemen and ladies strolling through the grounds and around the wooded walks. About 10 o'clock rows of heavily laden tables of fruit were laid out at the back part of the mansion. Over 50 couple sat down and did justice to the good things provided. The balance of the evening was spent indoors. A carpet dance took place, and the guests kept excellent time in rythmic motion to the sweet strains of the waltz, as played by the orchestra of Gernert & Guenther.

Brettell-Marshall.

The Second M. P. Church, Fifth avenue, was the scene of a pretty ceremony last night which joined together the lives of two well known young people of this city. The contract ing parties were Miss Minnie Brettell, a teacher in the Forbes school, and George T. Marshall, of the firm of Marshall Bros., the elevator men. Rev. George Shaffer performed the ceremony, a ring being used, and shortly after the bride and groom left for the East. The dress of the bride was a lavender silk.

was beautifully decorated with roses, vines plants, etc. The ushers were Dr. J. W. Hurtis E. P. Jones, Linford Dilworth, R. Lowrie Walter Kelly and Stanley. Grandville Lodge Ball. Grandville Lodge, A. O. U. W., will give the

third of the series of balls on the grounds of

JOHNS HOPKINS, the founder of the univer-

James Hood. Duquesne Heights, to-morrought. A hall near by will be used in case of PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

sity that bears his name in Baltimore, entered the same city at the age of 19 with 62% cents was made as a private banker. ROBERT REQUESTED is one of th

made so fashionable, He likes Americans, and says our women are the sweetest and pretties in the world. THOMAS WENTWORTH HIGGINSON has had an eventful history: Son of a merchant, he graduated at Harvard, studied theology, and

sively to literary pursuits. delicate, gracious, dignified man, wearing no insignia of his princely rank in the church, except a small red hat. Lake all intelligent Englishmen, he is deeply interested in the United States and our institutions. He regards this country as the future home of the greatest number of English speaking people. His home is a plain brick house, the chief attraction of which is a magnificent library. He is

luxuries of the table. "LUCKY BALDWIN," of California, has been blacksmith, a farmer, a stable keeper; he has kept a hotel, a grocery store, and a theater. He was a boatswain on a St. Louis canal, became a traveling tradesman; crossed the plains and did a rattling business in tobacco and rum among the saints at Salt Lake City. Finally he reached San Francisco, where the first thing he did was to start a temperance hotel. Then he became a brickmaker and made money. Ophir stock was ruining everybody at the time

the value of \$1,000,000. of two years he was dismissed for enlisting

AGED BASEBALL ENTHUSIASTS.

Constantinople. Finally he became a journalis and Member of Parliament for Southampton.

n Close Game. From the New York Star.1

Later on, when Kelly was trying to make a base, the old ladies caused a roar of laughter on the stand by shouting, excitedly: "Slide! Kelly, slide!"

THE TOPICAL TALKER. Mrs. Jenness Miller Talks About Dress-Re

> form to a Large Audience of Ladies. THE parquet of the Grand Opera House was filled with ladies yesterday afternoon. was filled with ladies yesterday afternoon. So was the balcony. Five or six uneasy young men, Manager Wilt and a couple of ushers hung over the rail at the back of the parquet and smiled mysteriously at each other. There were other evidences of the approach of some unusual event. Behind the exaggerated blazer which passes for a curtain at the Opera house, was Captain William Fullwood, saveral steep hands who addressed him. wood, several stage hands who addressed him as "Bill," and—the cause of all the excite-

ment-Mrs. Jenness Miller, the leading, loving apostle of dress reform.

By and by, with remarkable punctuality for an event essentially feminine, that is about 20 minutes after the announcement, the anti-quated blazer slowly curled itself up, and disclosed a very sad interior scene, two chairs and a table. For a moment there was a silence; then six or seven hundred fashionably dressed ladies settled themselves in the springback seats, two men ventured to take more or less prominent seats in the parquet, and five or six other masculine intruders modestly subsided

in the shades of the back row.

Without a solitary flourish from the orchestra-owing to the absence of Mr. Swartz's mu-sicians-Captain William Fullwood stepped on to the stage, closely followed by a tall, graceful lady in a pink dress. With an eloquent flourish of his left hand, Captain Fullwood said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have the honor to introduce to you Mrs. Jenness Miller, who will now

Captain Fullwood bowed to her, the audience got bows from both of them, and a voice not oud but silvery and clear told that the boosting of dress reform for women had begun. WHEN the audience had taken a good look at Mrs. Miller they found that she was above the average height of women, although so evenly proportioned that she did not appear tall. Her shoulders were broad, her waist

Miss Anne Jackson, daughter of Joseph Jack-son, of the National Tube Works, was married last night at St. Peter's Church to Roderick Mackenzie. Rev. McKay officiated. The church

in his pockets and died worth \$7,000,000. He worked harder to make the first \$1,000 than he did to make all the rest. The bulk of his wealth ous diners-out in London. He is round, rosy, a bon-vivant-in fact, a jolly good fellow, having none of the poetical melancholy and dark, Cor-sair-like appearance and manners which Byron

was pastor of First Congregational Church at Newburyport, Mass., and was obliged to leave it on account of his anti-slavery preaching: he then was an unsuccessful candidate for Con-gress on the Free Soil ticket. Returning to the pulpit he was pastor of a free church at orcester, Mass., from 1852 to 1858, when he left the ministry and devoted himself exclu-CARDINAL MANNING is a slight, graceful

the most abstemious of men, dining off of a po-tate and an egg. His position obliges him to attend dinner parties, but he never touches the

Baldwin tried his luck at it and came out a winner of \$18,000,000. He is now 60 years old, tall,dark, wiry, nervous and energetic, SAMUEL COLT, the inventor of the revolve that bears his name, was originally a black-smith, rough, uneducated, coarse, but a genius in his way. A company was formed for the nanufacture of the pistols, but Colt had so terrible a temper and was so unreasonable that no person could get along with him, so he bought out the company for a song and set up for him self. A lucrative contract from the Governtion of a magnificent fortune. He bought : large tract of swamp land near Hartford,

Conn., and by spending a liberal amount in draining, he brought these useless lands up to HENRY LABOUCHERE, M. P., and editor of Truth, has had a romantic and interesting life. Born in London in 1831, he was educated at Eton and Cambridge. Leaving college, he set out on his travels and arrived in Mexico, where he fell in love with a lady of the circus. He joined the company, and became a sort of Oulda hero. Growing tired of this life, he came to the United States and found his way to St. Paul, then a cluster of shanties about which the Chippewas roamed. Becoming fascinated by their wild, roving life he hunted with them for six months. He next brought up in New York, where he thought he would go into the diplomatic service. He became attached to the British legation at Washington, but at the end American citizens for the Crimean War at the same time with Crampton, the British Minister. He next appeared at St. Petersburg, then at

Two Ladies of 60 Get Wildly Excited Ove

There were two old ladies at _e great base-ball game on Saturday. Neither of them will ever see 60 again. Nevertheless they were as enthusiastic as the youngest. Before the Bos-tons succeeded in getting a run, the two old ladies looked glum and unhappy; but when a gentleman near by began to crow about the likelihood of New York's winning, one of the ladies turned upon him and said:

"Don't boast too soon; Boston will win yet?"

address you,"
The lady in pink bowed to Captain Fullwood,

high and the lines of her figure full and very symmetrical. She stood erect, with her wellshaped head thrown back the least bit, It was a comely head, crowned with a mass of dark brown hair and poised on a neck very smooth and white. Dark eyes, a straight, rather thin nose, mouth and chin showing a strong nature, completed a face that somehow reminded one of the men in the audience of Mary Anderson, before the light went out of that beautiful woman's face. Mrs. Miller came pretty close to the footlights

and stood or moved about easily while she talked. Her dress was of a rather bright pink material-very loose-fitting evidently, yet fall-ing in the graceful lines the unrestrained form of a woman takes. It had a prodigiously high waist. There was a light lace trimming at the neck, where a small diamond brooch also gittered. Afterward she explained that this was a dress particularly adapted for school girls; cut so as to give perfect freedom to a maid of gymnastic tendencies. One man in the audience thought it rather ugly, but then he was only one man among hundreds of superior beings in silks and heaven-knows-what fashionable raiment, who could be plainly heard ex-

claiming upon the loveliness of the pink dress; WHILE Mrs. Miller was in the pink dressthe writer fully expects to be told by a score of indignant correspondents that the dress was not pink at all, but some color with a French name and a meaning bard to discover-she did most of the talking. For about an hour and a half she talked about her dress reforms in undergarments and the making of diesses. Even to a man her address was continuously interesting. It abounded in wit-very often at man's expense—argument strong in logic, apt illustration and clear conclusion, and a very admirable refinement and delicacy which enabled her to discuss certain subjects with ease to herself and her auditors. Her voice, though not great in volume, was clear and

SHE began with a reference to the grand Biblical story of the creation, which she used to introduce the truth that breach of the law, be it physical or moral, entailed certain disaster to the law-breaker. It was easy for her to pass from this to the evil results of the sins against physical law committed by the human race in the name of fashion and custom-in attention to the sins of women in this respect. Not that she approved men's garments, certainly not. Neither had she any desire to adopt masculine dress. But she forcibly phrased her objection to the dress the woman of fashion wears to-day in these words: "If men had always worn the woman's dress they would be gibbering idiots e'er now." Her exactly how the steel of that infernal machine hore down with murderous pressure upon the most important vital organs of woman. For artistic reasons she abused the corset, too. It changed the beautiful curve of nature-the eve made it impossible for a woman to stand erect and to display the beauty of her neck and bust.

All these horrid offenses of the corset she made plain by diagrams, as it were, on her own unarmored form. Bur the remedy was at hand, she mercifully showed. While the time for divided exterior garments for women had not come, she had a radical change to recommend in the way of undergarments. Then she described Union garment, which combined in one the present upper and lower articles of attire used by women. It could be made of silk, woolen or any of the woven goods now in use. Fitting closely to the shape from shoulders to ankles, it did away with all need for several upper garments and the petticoat and skirt. She struck a sympathetic chord in every woman's heart by recalling the awful habit the petticoat has of winding itself about the feminine understandings on street corners on windy days, and its penchant fo tripping up its wearer on the way upstairs. For this enemy of womankind she offered her new garment, the Leglet, as she had after much debate called it. Other pames, had been

suggested for this boon to the fair sex, but she preferred to speak of them as "leglets" rather than "little panties" or "little skirtlets." Then she showed how the corsetted woman sits down in a heap, and how very much more grace is possible to the free woman. "I don't own a petticoat," she said. "I haven't for four years; four years of precious freedom. The petticoat is a relic of barbarism," and then she went on to draw an amusing picture of the

human race driven by fashionable dress to lo-

comotion on all fours.

BEFORE she dismissed the corset—all in

tatters, poor thing! she explained that under

certain conditions women might find it necessa-

ry to have some support to take the place of

the corset, and to them she recommended a little waist suspended from the shoulders. "It is not the bones of the corset that do the injury, but the steel," she said. In every one of her arguments against the corset and other fashionable abomination Mrs. Miller was very careful to put the artistic considerations ahead of the physiological, be cause she said her sex was apt to be influenced by the thought of beauty before that of health For this reason she was careful to lay stress on the fact that with her model garment en-throned upon the female form divine it was not necessary for the dress to be loose any-where but at the waist. The body must be free at the waist, so as to allow the action of the ungs to be perfect. A Boston doctor had striven to have that woman breathe at the throat, that the action of any part of the body lower doctor had wound up by asserting that women were all natural fools, Mrs. Miller did not count his argument to be worth much. And or a woman to breathe healthily in a corset al. could put a doubled fist between themselves and the corset steel, or turn all round in the

it. "The bustle has gone out in Paris, ladies," she said, "so I conclude no Pittsburg woman wears one now. All the same she made a good deal of fun of the defunct bustle, and showed in her own chess to the satisfaction of any candid creature that she looked better without the idiotic pusterior projection than with it. This being done she exhibited a few charming dresses to further iliustrate the pith of her reasoning. She prides herself on her ability to change her dress very

She laid much stress upon this need of free-

dom for the body—especially as regards young girls—before she turned for a moment to de-

nolish the bustle. She did not waste words on

unbrace of that machine.

onds to make a vesterday afternoon. onds to make a complete change in her costume THE first dress she appeared in was a direc-toire cloth walking dress, faced with olive green. It fitted her closely and made it an as-sured fact that if the Venus of Mile should ever be destroyed, Mrs. Miller being willing to stand as model, the world may still have pretty

near perfection in the female form preserved

In August, 1876, the first steel rail was turned out. The idea of those who started this great manufacturing enterprise was to build a mill with an annual capacity of 55,000 tons of steel rails. But foundations were laid sufficient to reach a greater output, if, in the course of years, such output should be deemed advisable and profitable. The output of seed rails last year was in round numbers 200,000 tons, and orders are already booked sufficient to keep the works going to their utmost capacity up to 1890. In 1881 three furnaces were added to the plant, two of which had a daily capacity of 80 tons and the other 50 tons. Three years later two additional furnaces were built, and for the

An Army of Workers The number of men employed at the Edgar

With the advantage arising from improved

of Captain Jones, superintendent of the works, will prove a saving of \$5,000 per month on old methods. If this be true, his salary, which common rumor says is equal to that of the President of the United States, is none too There are but two steel rail mills in the world

The scenes at Braddock's Field are greatly changed from the days of Indian scalping. Instead of the war whoop is now heard the hum of busy industry. The scalping knife has been displaced by the steel rail, which bears the roduct of a great nation from ocean to ocean. Prophecy tells of a time when swords shall be beaten into plowshares and spears into prun-

Celebration of the Hierarchy,

sation is false in the present instance (Paraphrase from Horace's "Ars Poetlea.") I love the lyric muse! For when mankind ran wild in groves,

I love the lyric muse!

A Wrong Idea in His Head.

I love the lyric muse!

Superintendent of Cypress Hills Cemetery the exact spot at which he wished to be buried. "It will be within a few days," he said. The day after he completed these arrangements he fell iil. Last night he died. Enlargement of the heart was the cause of death. More Arab Mendlennes. Another lot of Arabs arrived here on the steamship Rotterdam to-day. Thirteen of them were picked out by the Emigration Commissioner from among the other immigrants, and were sent to join their 50 fellow-countrymen who are awaiting on Ward's Island the decision of the Collector as to the propriety of sending them back home. The Vanderbilts Own the Town.

"These Vanderbilts are outrageous graballs," aid Mayor Grant to-day. "They monopolize one of the most valuable sections of the city for their depot and railroad yard, and have bbled up a big slice of the North river water front, and monopolized the streets opened for the benefit of the public. Altogether, the Vanderbilts have more privileges and payless for them than any other corporation in the city." The Mayor was angry, and his anger was caused by the refusal of the New York and Harlem Street Railway Company, controlled by the Vanderbilts, to pave the space between its rails on Madison avenue with asphalt. Although the original charter of the company calls for paving between the tracks, the Vanderbilts claim that this provision does not concern the Fourth avenue road, which was built under an extension of the original grant without a specification as to paving. The Corporation Coun-sel says the Vanderbilta can be legally compelled to pay. Mayor Grant this afternoon announced his determination to make them pay the last cent for the anticipated trouble and expense of the Public Works Department.

Another Collision in the Fog. During the thick fog which hung over East

iver this morning the big Fall river steam

Providence tried to come down from Hell Gate to her dock. The river was full of small craft. Near Poor House Flats the Providence all but ran down the schooner New Bedford. As she sheered off to avoid a collision she crashed into Commodore Gerry's famous steam yacht, the Electra, which lay at anchor on the other side. The big masts of the yacht snapped like matches as her nose plunged into the steamship's side just abaft the paddle box. Five hundred passengers on the steamship hurried to the deck, frightened and white. Several women fainted, one slipped and bruised her face, and a small boy sprained his wrist falling down stairs. In a minute the vessels swung stream with the bowsprit and stays of the yacht. The damage to both vessels was quite serious.

YOUTHFUL LOVERS ELOPE.

Boy Weds a Girl of 15 in Spite of an

Angry Parent.

DANIELSVILLE, GA., September 5.-Mr. Dan Huff some time ago became enamored of Miss Chandler, of Banks county. They agreed to keep their engagement a profound secret from the parents of the young lady. At the appointed time this morning they started to church just after the old folks had left for the same destination, succeeded in getting in advance of them, and made their way hastily to Danielsville. The young lady's father soon had grounds to suspect the probable sequel to the disappearance of the young folks. He mounted a fleet-footed horse and soon found their direction and nursed them. their direction, and pursued them as fast as possible.

The young couple arrived in Danielsville, drove up to Mr. Kinnebrew's, and soon after the heated animal of the father passed the house, bearing its master. In his haste the old man falled to see the turnout standing by the

DEADLY LOVE POWDERS.

White Sorceress Accused of Sellis

Charms That Are Poison.

supposed to possess wonderful powers for good to the possessors and evil to others who may injure or thwart the owners of the charm.

MARRIAGE AT FIRST SIGHT.

Western Couple Wed After a Courtshi

Lasting Only Three Days.

CATLIN, ILL., September 5.—Prof. Lander Shaver, of Eau Claire, Wis., and Miss Edna

Church, of this place, were married at the

oride's home this evening, Rev. O. Smith offici-

ating. The marriage is the sensation of the hour, as the happy couple met for the first time

but three days ago.

The bride has been unfortunate in her loves, and when the Professor, who is rather eccentric, proposed, she immediately accepted. They left for Eau Clare to-night.

A Problem He Can't Solve.

Young Dollarfive, the drygoods clerk who

blew in all his savings on the heiress he met at

the shore, will now wonder why sheffalls to

recognize him when he sees her so much in th

TRI-STATE TRIFLES.

A SCRANTONIAN who has just returned

from Lake Carey tells a good story at the ex-pense of a Wilkesbarre young man. The Wilkesbarre chap took a lady out boat riding.

When quite a distance from shore the boat was

overturned. The man called loudly for help,

and when it arrived and the lady had bee

lifted into another boat the Wilkesbarrean de-nied that it was the same lady that he had

taken out with him. She lifted her hand to her head and was horrified to find that her wig

had been washed away and that her grey hair

A LYCOMING woman picked up a live snake

same time they heard a noise like the

in mistake for a stick the other day, and some people living a mile away report that at about

screeching of 40 able-bodied locomotives in a

A cow that always gives two culves at a birth is owned by Zeba Wog, of Kennett, Pa.

A BLUE heron standing 4 feet 6 inches high

became tangled up in some long grass along the Brandywine and was caught. It will be placed in West Chester's Zoo,

A BEAUTIFUL deer, "with baby-like eyes,"

has strayed on the property of Dr. Trainor, at Trainor station, Chester county, and is tugging away on the end of a rope, awaiting a claim-

PETER GEBERICH, of Mount Joy, Lancast

county, has picked this season 900 quarts of blackberries, 670 quarts of raspberries and 225 quarts of elderberries near Bellaire, Lebanon county. From the sale he realized \$107.

A WEST VIRGINIAN trained a tiny stream

nose of a Justice of the Peace.

was exposed.

lung-testing match.

From the Philadelphia Record, 1

had also followed them, but arrived too late. The father had lost track of them and turned hairy covering of the back." hack. He rode up and found his 15-year-old daughter a bride. He was excited, but was calmed down on finding that his rage could be of no avail. The groom is 17 years of age.

CHATTANOOGA, September 5 .- Phoebe Hunt white, was arrested to-day for selling love nowder and hoodoo articles called "jacks," representing that the possessor of one would find all the money he wanted without working. Several robberies have been traced to these "jacks," the owners believing that they would have good luck and escape arrest.

In the course of the investigations it was found that one man really died from the effects of a love powder, and that dead bodies had been mutilated to secure charms. The "jacks" are nothing but snake root and alum wrapped in a cotton rag and tied with red fiannel, but are

on the fence, Tommy?"

"La Blanche," says the New York Herald, "was in his youth a conductor on the New York Central Railroad. It was then that he learned to 'punch with care.' "It may be added that he also

What She Wanted,-Undertaker-And what will you have on the headstone, Mrs. Bilf-kins? I suppose something regarding the true qualities of Mr. Bilfkins as a husband and father. Widow—Yes; but nothing compromising. I expect to be led to the altar again shortly.—Judgs. What He Wanted .- Smythe-There, my

Gradually Wasting Away .- "When you practicing friend across the way has learned how to play the cornet, he will entertain the whole neighborhood," said Mrs. Brown.

"I should like him to try. If he did, I should at once begin to tell him about my third husband." —Madrid Comico.

"Woman's Rule," and he asked the question,
"How many men are there present to-night who
are run by their wives?"
About three-quarters of the men stood up,
"And now," he said, "how many are present
who are run by their wives and who are afraid to All the rest of the men were on their feet in an